

CROSS EXAMINATION OF CRIPPEN IS A BIG ONE

ADMITS FEAR PROMPTED FLIGHT

Declares He Thought Miss-
ing Wife Had Gone to
Chicago.

RECITES INCIDENTS OF HASTY JOURNEY

London, Eng., Oct. 21.—Dr. Hawley
H. Crippen, on trial for the murder of
his wife Belle Elmore, underwent a
cross examination today by Richard
Muir, one of the cleverest criminal
lawyers in England.

In reply to questions, Crippen said
he had not seen or heard of his wife
since early in the morning of Feb. 1.
He supposed she had gone to Bruce
Miller, her professional acquaintance
who lives in Chicago. He said he con-
sidered he was quite entitled to tell
inspector Dow he had not pawned his
wife's valuables, as these had been
purchased with his money and he con-
sidered them his.

Crippen admitted that no time had
been lost by him in establishing Miss
Leneve in the Crippen home. Miss
Leneve slept in the house February 2,
within 24 hours after Crippen's wife
had disappeared.

Feared Arrest.
The witness said he had resolved to
go away July 8th, realizing that sus-
picion was directed against him, as
he feared he might be arrested and
jailed until his wife was found. He
also wished to spare Miss Leneve and
persuaded her to disguise herself and
leave London.

Gives Sketch of Career.
Under the tactful guidance of his
counsel, Crippen gave a sketch of his
career. He had studied the theories,
he said, but had not taken a
practical course in surgery. He
had performed a post mortem.

The drugs which he had purchased
in England, he explained, were wholly
for his own preparations. He ex-
plained the purchase of hyoscin, the
poison which the crown alleges was
used to kill Belle Elmore, by saying
it was required for use in the treat-
ment of nervous cases.

Admits Scar on Body.
The prisoner spoke suavely as he
proceeded. He admitted there was a
scar on the body of his wife four and
a half inches in length. He said it
was caused by an operation 12 years
ago. He had never administered
hyoscin to his wife. He said that he
was not aware that a body had been
buried in the cellar of his home until
he returned to England under arrest.

Questioned About Hyoscin.
The witness was pitted with ques-
tions by lord Justice Alverstone and
Mr. Muir regarding his use of hyoscin,
the poison which the prosecution
alleges caused the death of Belle El-
more.

Crippen said he had not purchased
any before or after the occasion proved
by the crown. He could not name any
patients for whom he had prescribed
hyoscin. He suggested that the hu-
man parts found in the cellar were
possibly put there during one of the
absences of himself and Mrs. Crippen
from home.

**SENATOR ALDRICH RUN
DOWN BY STREET CAR**
New York, N. Y., Oct. 21.—United
States senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of
Rhode Island, was knocked down by a Ma-
dison avenue car at 69th street
last night, and received a num-
ber of painful bruises, but noth-
ing of a serious nature.

PRISONER MAKES DASH FOR LIBERTY IN VAIN

Rumors that John Leech, found guilty of first degree murder Thurs-
day had attempted to escape from the county jail Thursday night, and was
shot and killed, followed the ineffectual attempt of C. L. Wright, another
county jail prisoner, to escape. Several shots were fired by deputy sheriffs
Bryant and Watson, but the noise only hastened Wright's speed.

In company with Frank Curtis, night jailer, Wright was allowed to
go up town to buy some clothing. On the return trip to the jail, Wright
made a sudden break for liberty, when he had almost reached the jail, run-
ning north to Overland street, then west to the alley, where in attempting
to jump a fence, he fell and was captured.

Limp as a rag, he was picked up by deputy sheriffs Bryant and Watson,
who carried him back to the jail, thinking that some of the shots they
had fired had killed the man. Finding no wounds, they used the ice water
cure, pouring a pitcher full on his breast, and he immediately regained con-
sciousness.

Wright is held under three indictments charging forgery. Curtis, who
is held responsible for letting him escape, has been dismissed.

ENGLAND AND GERMANY AGREE ON RECOGNITION

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 21.—Great Britain has proposed that all powers
recognize the republic of Portugal at the same time. Germany has ap-
proved the suggestion.

SUFFRAGETES WIN OFFICES AT SCHOOL

Girls Control the Football
Situation at the El Paso
High School.

TREASON CHARGES AGAINST THE BOYS

The suffragette wave has hit El Paso
with a vengeance and has won a vic-
tory, the event occurring at the High
school when girls were elected to the
three important offices of the Students'
Athletic association, rah, rah, rah!

Echo (by the boys) har, har, har.
As a result, the election may be con-
sidered, charges of improper voting and
conduct unbecoming boys (those who
voted for the suffragettes) being numer-
ous, for the powers that be, the pres-
ident, vice president and secretary treas-
urer of the Students' Athletic associa-
tion, being Miss Mamie Clark, 1120
East Overland, president; Miss Marg-
aret Kinnon, an out of town student,
vice president, and Miss Marie Levis-
son, 1128 Rio Grande, secretary treas-
urer.

The personnel of the finance com-
mittee includes Lamar Thomas, chair-
man, and Misses Lavina German and
Laura Maud Fink.

The "privilege" of yell leader is un-
decided, the vote being a tie between
Parker Dudley and Edward Freeman.
For business manager, Norman Morris-
son was elected, and Leon Roman was
elected sergeant-at-arms.

This being football season in El Paso,
as elsewhere, the business of the afore-
said Students' Athletic association, com-
prising 192 members, is that of foot-
ball, and the business of the power
that be is to put a winning team into
the field.

Now Robert Hoover is captain of the
High school football team and Robert
is not inclined, mentally or senti-
mentally, in favor of the suffragette
movement, particularly in El Paso.

Ballard Caldwell is coach of the foot-
ball team, but is more discreet, he so
far having refused to give his opinion as
to the success of the new regime.

Whether he will tolerate any interfer-
ence in his team is another question,
but it is probable that stimulating ad-
vice by the "powers to be" of "tackle
low, John, dear." "Now I wouldn't do it
that way, but this way," and "if you
win the game with Douglas tomorrow,
I'll forgive you and go automobile
Sunday," will not be considered out of
place.

SNOW FALL IS HEAVY THROUGHOUT NEW MEXICO

Two Inches at Tucumcari
and Covers the Ground
at Vaughn.

**TWO INCHES OF SNOW
FALLS AT TUCUMCARI**
Tucumcari, N. M., Oct. 21.—
Tucumcari and vicinity were
visited Thursday by the first
snow of the season, the fall
amounting to nearly two inches,
and with the rain which pre-
ceded it, will wet the ground to
a depth of several inches. An
enjoyable effort at moisture con-
servation will be made this
winter.

IS WELCOME AT LAMY.
Lamy, N. M., Oct. 21.—Snow that
started in Denver Tuesday night
extended south as far as this point and
farther south in the mountains. With
the exception of a few light rains, no
moisture fell lately in northern Mex-
ico and the snow was welcome, espe-
cially on the mesas, where the dry
farmers need a season for fall plow-
ing. The weather had been compar-
atively warm recently and the cold is
making the people and cattle shiver.

SNOW FALLS AT VAUGHN.
Vaughn, N. M., Oct. 21.—The first
snow of the season is on the ground
in Vaughn.

HEAVY SNOWFALL AT ALTO.
Alto, N. M., Oct. 21.—It snowed
here all day Thursday.

RAIN AND SNOW AT TULAROSA.
Tularosa, N. M., Oct. 21.—A cold
steady rain has been falling for the
past two days and nights. There is
considerable snow at Bent and Mes-
quite, and in the Sacramento moun-
tains.

HEAVY RAINFALL AT MONTEREY.
Monterey, N. M., Oct. 21.—It rained
here nearly all night last night and
the cattlemen all have a smile on
their faces this morning.

**CALLS ROOSEVELT LIAR
AND CREATES AN UPROAR**

Woodruff Makes Sensational Speech
and is Hissed by His Audience.
Thaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Twice in his
speech Thursday night professor E. H.
Woodruff, of Cornell university, called
Theodore Roosevelt a liar, once an "un-
mitigated liar." His attack made at a
political rally, over which he presided,
threw the house into an uproar. There
were catcalls, hisses, cheers and clap-
ping, with a steady shout behind them
all of "Parker, Parker."
Judge Alton B. Parker then begged
the audience to allow professor Wood-
ruff to be heard. The noisy part of
the house complied and the rest of the
evening went more quietly.

Dr. Crippen and His Wife For Whose Murder He Is Being Tried



LEECH RECEIVES LIFE VERDICT WITH BRAVADO

Is Apparently Unconcerned When Jury Announces Its
Conclusions in the Charge of Murder of E. Kohlberg.
Tense Moments in Court Room When Famous
Trial Is Concluded With Conviction of
Accused Man.

No. 5250. MURDER. JUNE 17, 1910.
STATE OF TEXAS
VS.
JOHN LEECH.

We, the jury, in the above styled and
numbered case, find the defendant
guilty of murder in the first degree,
and assess his punishment at (confinement
for) life in the state peni-
tentiary.

W. E. Laird, Foreman.

The hands on the dingy old court-
house clock had been slipping around
their well worn path since the trial
had opened, 17 long, wearisome days
before. The district courtroom was all
but deserted as the attorneys in the
second murder trial of the term droned
through the examination of the spec-
ial venire. The court bailiffs dozed in
their chairs.

Above, in the cot littered jury room,
12 men, their faces covered with stub-
ble, and drawn from their long vigils,
watched methodically as poker play-
ers cut, deal, and draw after an all
night session when the sun peeps un-
der the blinds. But it was a life that
was the pawn and the seeming indif-
ference only masked; 12 bundles of
nerves were strained to the breaking.

The Verdict Reached.
As the small hand bisected the fourth
hour of the afternoon, a half past
was summoned. A message was scribbled on
a bit of yellow paper. He clattered
down the worn stairs and into the
courtroom. Instantly action replaced
inertia. The message was flashed
through the courthouse and out over
the city, by way of that intangible
agency which receives its impetus from
the brain motors. Men in twos and
alongs hurried toward the court-
house. The special judge was hurriedly sent
for and a deputy sheriff went for
the defendant at the county jail. The pre-
liminaries of the negro murder trial
were suspended. In the civil court
nearly, the lawyers tried in vain to
hold the attention of the restless petit
jury.

Leech Comes to Hear His Fate.

At 4:55 the death chamber hush
which had settled like a pall over the
courtroom was broken by the tramp
of feet on the stairs. Walking with
the peculiar impediment characteristic
of railroad trainmen, Leech entered
and pushed his way through the crowd
around the rail. He was paler than
usual with a pallor that was not that
of his prison cell. The lavender tie
which he had worn daily, heightened
the ashen color. All of the cocksure-
ness which he had shown during the
trial was gone. He sat in the prisoner's
chair, all alone in a crowd which filled
the courtroom.

The gloom seemed to deepen as the
weariness of prolonged inaction. It was
4:55 and the minutes seemed to drag
themselves along with the same leg-
weariness of the jurors. The pallor of
the prisoner's face seemed to be trans-
mitted to the faces of the 12 men good
and true, and even to the strong Celtic
countenance of the trial judge on the
bench.

Did Not Look at Leech.

Not a man looked at Leech. It was a
bad sign. Even juror Walker, a big,
broad shouldered, outdoors man, looked
enormous. O'Beir, as well groomed as
the day he was chosen as the first ju-
ror 17 days before, moistened his lips
again and again. Juror Pogue, his face
ashen under the three weeks' growth
of black beard, rocked back and forth;
back and forth, in his swivel chair.

Leech Apparently Cool.
Sitting with his left leg over the
right one, his hands folded as if in
resignation and looking off through
the window to the south and Mexico,
Leech was the coolest man in the
courtroom to judge from outward evi-
dence. The junior counsel for the de-
fence laughed nervously, the court
stenographer rattled the pages of his
notebook. The judge's hand trembled.

The presiding magistrate broke the
stillness with his brogue. The words
seemed out of place. The roll call was
read by the district clerk in a voice
which boomed through the big room
like a megaphone announcement.

Moments of Suspense.

Written on a piece of cheap yellow
paper with a pencil, the red ruled line
showing that in his nervousness the
foreman had written with the paper
upside down, the verdict was handed to
the clerk, who unfolded it with studied
deliberation. Leech learned forward
and turned his head to left as if to
better hear the words that were to fix
his fate for life or death. Back al-
most out of sight in the door of the
district attorney's office stood the son
of the murdered man, his face set hard
and with the seriousness which the
tragedy had brought to his youth pre-
maturely.

Why must the law prolong its ted-
ium to the last? The style and num-
ber was droned with a care for detail
which was maddening. Would he over-
reach the verdict? It was exactly 4:11.
"We, the jury—find the defendant
guilty of murder in the first degree,
and assess his punishment at life in the
state penitentiary."

FOURTH GAME OF BIG SERIES IS POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

COMMITTEE WORKS ON DISPUTED BOUNDARY

Adoption of the Report May
Mean Legal Fight With
State of Texas.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 21.—The com-
mittee on boundaries is formulating a
report which will define the eastern
boundary of New Mexico in such a
manner as to give the new state a
strip half a mile wide that is now un-
der the jurisdiction of Texas and the
adoption of which will lead to a
boundary dispute.

Adopts Referendum Form.
The committee on legislation today
adopted a form of referendum under
which a petition signed by 25 percent
of the voters in all the judicial dis-
tricts may within 90 days after the
adjournment of the legislature suspend
the operation of any law until the
next general election, when it is to be
passed upon at the polls. Similarly 10
percent of the voters in all the judicial
districts may up to four months be-
fore a general election petition that a
law passed by the previous legislature
be voted upon at the polls.

Appointment of Justices Decided.
The committee on judiciary by a
close vote of eight to seven decided in
favor of appointing the three supreme
court judges, who are to serve 12
years and are to be paid \$7500 a year.

Philadelphia Is Wild Over News

Victory In Chicago Thurs-
day Stirs Quakers to
Great Enthusiasm.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—The news
from Chicago that the Americans had
taken the first game from the Na-
tionals on their grounds, thus giving
the Philadelphia team its third straight
victory in the world's championship
series, was received here with wild
enthusiasm. Down town streets in
the vicinity of newspaper offices and
other places where the game was re-
ported were crowded and mounted
police had to be called upon to keep
the streets open for travel.

Seats for a game here on Sunday, if
one is necessary, and it is played here,
were put on sale and the demand was
great as for the first two games.
Hundreds of people stood in the rain
waiting their turn to purchase. Only
four tickets were sold to each person.
If no game is played the money will be
refunded.

**BISBEEITE THROWN
FORTY FEET IN AIR**

Finlander Uninjured When
Struck by Train; Horses
Are Killed.

Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 21.—The after-
noon train Thursday, from Benson, col-
lided with a wagon at the railroad
crossing near Lowell, the driver of the
wagon being asleep. One horse was
killed, another injured and killed, and
thrown a distance of 40 feet from the
track. The train was stopped imme-
diately and the conductor and passen-
gers found the man just regaining
consciousness and unhurt except for a
few scratches and two or three teeth
missing. The driver said he was
George Brown, a Finlander, employed
at the ranch of Mrs. Fike. So heavy
was his sleep that he failed to hear
the whistle of the engine and con-
fessed that he did not even notice
when the train struck the wagon, his
first sensation being a feeling of sur-
prise at finding himself on the ground
instead of on his wagon.

(Continued on Last Page.)

**MAY BAR FOREIGNERS
FROM ARIZONA MINES**

Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 21.—A movement, originating in Globe, to exclude
from working in Arizona mines all foreigners not naturalized American citi-
zens is extending throughout Arizona, the object being to influence the
convention at Phoenix to insert in the constitution of the future state of Arizona
an article prohibiting the employment of foreign labor in general.

A petition is being circulated in Bisbee in line with this movement and
it is anticipated that it will bear a large number of signatures of miners
and of some business men. It is curious to note that many naturalized citi-
zens of foreign birth are leaders in this movement against foreigners.

**FRIENDS RESCUE MAN
CONDEMNED TO DEATH**

Livingston, Va., Oct. 21.—Mountain friends of John Moore, under sen-
tence to be electrocuted for the murder of Frank Howt, stormed the Nelson
county jail at 1 o'clock this morning and rescued the prisoner.

It is supposed he will be taken to the mountains and released.

Seventy-five armed men formed the rescuing party. Moore's cell was
soon found and he was released. Then the party rode away into the moun-
tains. A sheriff's posse is now on the trail but it is believed that bloodshed
will follow if the rescuers are overtaken.